

## New York's Great Strike.

For Fulllest and Best Accounts  
OF  
NEW DEVELOPMENTS TO-DAY  
Read the Evening World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### GUESSES AT THE CABINET.

Ex-Senator Platt's Chances of a Place  
Thought to Be Improving.

AN OFFICE FOR WARNER MILLER, TOO.

Blaine Pretty Certain to Be Secretary of  
State—Allison's Acceptance Still in Doubt  
—Alger and Wadsworth Looked Upon  
as Likely Winners—John S. Clarkson's  
Predictions Regarding the Cabinet.

Secretary of State—James G. Blaine, of  
Maine.  
Secretary of the Treasury—William B.  
Allison, of Iowa.

Secretary of War—Gen. Russell A. Alger,  
of Michigan.  
Postmaster-General—Thomas C. Platt, of  
New York, or John Wadsworth, of Phila-  
delphia.

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—The news from Indianapoli-  
s that has reached here by underground wires,  
gives the Postmaster Generalship to Thomas  
C. Platt and the proposed Cabinet secret  
to Warner Miller. At the same time it  
is given out that J. S. Clarkson, who is Mr.  
Platt's chief lieutenant, is to be made collector  
of the Port of New York. What both Fremont  
Cole, Mr. Platt's other young man, would like  
to have has not been given out as yet. This dis-  
tribution of places is announced by Platt men  
up here, and they add that their chief has  
accepted Mr. Harrison's offer and will look after  
the country's letters for the next four years. As  
to Fessett, no statement ever refused to be Col-  
lector. This is said to be more than mere gos-  
sip, as it can be traced very nearly up to its  
fountain-head in New York.

TWO SOUTHERNERS OUT.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—The Southern Cab-  
inet man will be Col. A. E. Buck, of Georgia.  
If he has any ambition, that direction he might  
as well be rid of it as last, for he stands no  
show. There were visitors in town to-day from  
Georgia, friends of Longstreet, and they did not  
do Buck any good. Jesse Wimberly, of Waynes-  
ville, Ga., a tall old Southerner, was the first to  
see Gen. Harrison, and bore him word from Gen.  
Longstreet that the military Southerner neither  
expected nor aspired to a Cabinet office.

When asked about Col. Buck, Mr. Wimberly  
said that in Washington Buck had written a let-  
ter to Gen. Harrison stating that he had wanted  
to stop and see him, but couldn't. The General  
responded that he should be glad to see him  
any time, and that the friends of Buck con-  
structed into a special invitation. At home Buck  
pretends to be Gen. Longstreet's friend, but in  
Indianapolis did not do him any good. Mr. Wimberly  
told him that the party in the South would be  
more easily strengthened if he would go back  
home and try and heal anything like factional  
differences. The friends of Gen. Harrison, how-  
ever, visit to give him a wide swing among office  
hunters in Georgia, and that and not the Cab-  
inet place was what he wanted.

Mr. Wimberly left for Washington to-night to  
rejoin Longstreet, under whom he served in the  
rebellion. It will be a hard scuffle between the  
Buck and Longstreet factions in Georgia for the  
plums.

R. T. Dow, of Atlanta, who stands high in  
Georgia Republicanism, said to-day that he  
already knew Gen. Harrison, having met him  
here during the campaign. Dow had something  
to do with keeping the Irish vote in line, and is  
supposed to have been in the line of the  
consideration thereof. He, like Wimberly, came  
bearing a scythe to cut down whatever crop Col.  
Buck's seed-sowing vision here might have pro-  
duced. Mr. Dow talked over the "Southern  
question," so-called, with Gen. Harrison, and  
afterwards stated that Georgia would have no  
man in the Cabinet.

Lee Lynn, who came all the way from Texas to  
see the President-elect, says of the Lone Star  
State: "Texas has no Cabinet candidate and is  
concerned in nobody's aspirations." He gleaned  
from his talk with Gen. Harrison that the Ad-  
ministration would be an all-around one; that in  
the South, as in the North, the law would be en-  
forced, and then the people would be left to  
run their own affairs. He says there will be  
no appointment of Democrats.

BLAINE, ALLISON, ALGER, WADSWORTH.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A gentleman whose  
information is described as direct says that four  
members of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet have been  
definitely chosen, and while not all of them have  
formally accepted, there is no doubt about their  
ultimate doing so. In the first place Mr. Blaine  
wrote to Gen. Harrison more than ten days ago  
accepting the Secretaryship of State. Senator  
Allison will be the next Secretary of the Treas-  
ury, the gentleman said. Gen. Alger Secretary of  
War and Mr. Wadsworth Postmaster-General.

JOHN S. CLARKSON'S PREDICTIONS.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Mr. J. S. Clarkson, who  
arrived in Chicago this morning direct from  
New York, was asked about the prospects of  
out from Indianapolis saying that Senator  
Allison's visit there for a purpose of  
presenting and urging Clarkson's name for the  
Cabinet. Mr. Clarkson said that the only  
knowledge he had of the country visit and  
intention was what he read in the  
newspapers. He thought that Mr. Allison's  
desire was for a place in the Cabinet and strongly  
expressed himself in favor of such a disposition.  
Said he: "In my judgment his own prefer-  
ences, and Gen. Harrison's wish ought to con-  
trol, and I have no doubt that within three or  
four days he will accept the proffered portfolio,  
which is that of the Treasury. With Blaine,  
Alger and Wadsworth in the Cabinet there  
will be a certainty of such a strong Administration  
that every Republican in the country ought to  
be satisfied and happy."

NO DOUBT ABOUT MR. BLAINE.  
ALBANY, Me., Jan. 29.—The friends of  
enemies of Mr. Blaine, who have had their  
doubts as to his appointment as Secretary of  
State may dispose of them at once. Mr. Blaine  
is to go into France, and will not be in the  
country at any time; at least this is regarded as a  
settled fact.

The well-settled fact that a well-known gen-  
tlemen who stands very near to Mr. Blaine, has  
said a day or two ago that while no official an-  
nouncement of the appointment could be made by  
Gen. Harrison until he made public the name of  
the President-elect, the friends of Mr. Blaine  
could only channel through which such  
news could be furnished to the public. Mr.  
Blaine's friends in this city, it has  
been quite understood and accepted that  
Gen. Harrison had tendered the position to Mr.  
Blaine, and he had accepted. For several weeks  
there were somewhat anxious, but all feelings of  
doubt seem to have been allayed, and they  
were now happily looking forward to the time  
when Mr. Blaine would officially announce his  
Cabinet, and Mr. Blaine receiving the portfolio of  
State.

Platt's Friends Encouraged.  
A private despatch was received in this city  
from Indianapolis yesterday that gave a good  
deal of encouragement to the friends of Mr.

### ONEIDA STALWARTS ANGRY.

Bitter Feeling Aroused by the Prospect of  
Blaine in the Cabinet.

MR. CONKLING'S FRIENDS PROTEST.  
Many Would Not Have Voted for Gen. Har-  
rison Had Not an Assurance Been Given  
in Regard to Mr. Blaine—Now They  
Feel that They Have Been Deceived—  
They May Settle the Score Next Fall.

A correspondent of THE WORLD finds that  
the Stalwarts of Oneida County, Mr. Conkling's  
late home, are bitterly indignant over the  
prospect that Mr. Blaine will be in Gen. Har-  
rison's Cabinet. They feel that they have been  
deceived because a gentleman close to Gen.  
Harrison wrote a letter to Mr. Theodore Pom-  
eroy last Fall before the election assuring him,  
in effect that Mr. Blaine would have no part  
in the Administration.

MRS. LATIMER BURIED.  
Damaging Evidence Accumulating Against  
the Calious Young Martride.

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Latimer's  
body was buried this afternoon, and the ser-  
vices were painfully simple. Her son, who is in  
jail charged with the murder, acted like mad  
when notified that he could not attend the  
funeral, but he soon quieted down. He affects a  
nonchalant attitude, but is brutal in the light of  
the tragedy in which he is charged as a principal.  
The body of young Latimer's father, who died  
in October, 1887, is to be exhumed and analyzed  
for poison. It is found that he, too, met his  
death violently, nothing can save the son from  
being hanged. There is no longer any doubt  
as to the author of the crime of Friday morn-  
ing. Henry there are coming to find damag-  
ing evidence against the son's story. Mr. Latimer  
has been leading a fast life for two years, and  
debits have been piling up against him. The death  
of his mother would bring him at least \$50,000.  
A few months he has been paying atten-  
tion to a prominent society lady of Detroit, but  
at the same time he has been having relations  
with an abandoned woman of that city. She  
attracted the son's attention, and he has been  
leading a fast life for two years, and debts  
have been piling up against him. The death  
of his mother would bring him at least \$50,000.

Through the first months of the campaign  
there was great doubt and discussion among  
them whether Harrison did not really mean  
Blaine over again; whether he was not nomi-  
nated at Chicago by Blaine's friends upon a  
promise, direct or implied, that Blaine should  
be Secretary of State. In that event there was  
no doubt Mr. Conkling's old-time enemy would  
be in the Harrison administration. The Conkling  
Stalwarts of Oneida would not support Mr.  
Harrison with this in prospect. They would  
not in 1888 vote Blaine in any more than in  
1884. Then George Gorham published his  
brasserie against Gen. Harrison, expressly  
showing that his election would mean the  
triumph of Blaineism. It made a  
great sensation here in Oneida. Dr. William H.  
Watson, Mr. Conkling's life-long friend and  
family physician, received a supplementary let-  
ter from Gorham.

"I believe," wrote Mr. Gorham, "that Har-  
rison's nomination never was permitted until  
Blaine's friends had taken security that he  
should reign as regent, as he did with Garfield.  
Such a consummation would but repeat the  
gloomy days of 1881."

But it had been evident to political ob-  
servers hereabouts that many of the voters in  
1884 would be glad of a sufficient reason to  
vote for the Republican candidate, if only not  
Blaine, in 1888. In the first place, Mr. Cleve-  
land's Administration had greatly dissatisfied  
them. He not only had never "recognized" by  
word or deed their work for him in 1884, but had  
shown special favors to the Mugwumps, as  
much despised by Stalwarts as Blaine and his  
lieutenants were abhorred by them. "Mug-  
wumps," was Senator Conkling's sarcastic per-  
sonification of the term. Then again these Oneida  
stalwarts were Republicans bred in the bone, and  
it was Blaineism in the party against which they  
were enlisted. The Theodore Pomeroy, a much  
respected manufacturer, of Utica, and a loyal  
friend and supporter of Mr. Conkling, wrote to  
the leading Republican in Indiana known to be  
near to Gen. Harrison. Was it true, he asked,  
that Gen. Harrison had given or implied a  
promise to Mr. Blaine's friends, or to Mr. Blaine  
himself, that if elected, he would not appoint  
this? This answer, in effect, came back promptly  
from the gentleman addressed: No; Mr. Blaine  
will not have part or parcel in Gen. Harrison's  
Administration; assure Mr. Conkling's friends  
of that.

SOME STILL HELP ALONG.  
This letter was shown around and the great  
majority of the stalwarts in Oneida were con-  
vinced that Mr. Watson, Lawyer De Angelis, who  
was one of the leaders in the revolt of '84, and  
Lewis Lawrence, one of Mr. Conkling's chief  
supporters in bygone contests—the old Gen-  
tlemen was now dead—refused to believe, and cast  
their ballots in November for Grover Cleveland  
and David B. Hill.

"To vote for Gen. Harrison," said Dr. Wat-  
son, "would be to prove myself recreant alike  
to the teachings and to the memory of our  
glorious leader. In union with many others  
with whose feelings I am familiar, I shall cast  
my vote for Grover Cleveland and for that stal-  
wart Democrat, whom, believing to be entirely  
honest, I know to have the courage of his con-  
victions.—David Bennett Hill."

Whatever was the number of Stalwarts who  
voted with him for Cleveland, it was certainly  
equalled by the number of dissatisfied Demo-  
crats who voted for Harrison. Gov. Hill ran  
much ahead of the national ticket. But what-  
ever was the disposition among the majority of  
the Stalwarts to vote for the Republican candi-  
date, there can be no doubt from what they say  
to-day that they would not have voted for Har-  
rison had they not believed Blaine would be  
shelved by him after election.

To THE WORLD correspondent Mr. Theodore  
Pomeroy said to-day: "I wrote to a gentleman  
in Indiana, whom I trusted, asking for an  
authoritative statement that Mr. Blaine would  
not be in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. I cannot give  
you his name nor the contents of his letter, but  
the assurance in the reply that Mr. Blaine would  
not be in the Cabinet was such that we could  
afford to risk it."

Mr. Pomeroy would not say more, except  
being asked what he would now think if Blaine

### EXTRA

11.30 O'CLOCK

FIRM.

The Big Car Strike  
Shows No Sign  
of Abating.

Companies Will Not Give  
in, and Strikers  
Determined.

Cars Started by the Police  
on Half a Dozen  
Lines.

Trucks Upset on the Dry Dock's  
Grand Street Tracks.

Police in a Patrol Wagon Quell  
a Disturbance.

A Boulder Dropped in the Fourth Ave-  
nue Tunnel.

Roughs, Not Strikers, Rowing and Get-  
ting Well Clubbed.

DRY DOCK CARS STARTED.

Trucks Thrown on the Track, but the Police  
Quell Disorder.

THE BAYLEIGH COMPANY Begins Operations  
at 8.30 This Morning.

At the depot of the Forty-second Street  
and the Boulevard lines, Forty-second Street  
and Lexington Avenue, there was no distur-  
bance this morning, though a few strikers  
stood on the opposite side of the street and  
watched the operations at the stable curi-  
ously.

At 8.30 o'clock three cars were set  
in motion, with two policemen on  
each car. They were permitted to  
run their way without molestation,  
and the few men who had been induced to go  
to work for the Company began immediately  
to get four other cars in readiness for trips.

They Died the President.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The President and  
Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at dinner this  
evening by the Secretary of War and Mrs.  
Endicott. The other guests were the Secretary  
of State and Mrs. Jay, the Secretary of the  
Navy and Mrs. Whitney, the Secretary of the  
Treasury and Mrs. Fairchild, the Secretary of  
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Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mr. Polson,  
Mr. Throner, Mr. and Mrs. McArthur, of Boston,  
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Democratic Senators in Caucus.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Democratic  
Senators were in caucus for an hour this morn-  
ing, trying to arrange a scheme for an order of  
business during the remainder of the session.  
There was also some talk about the coming of  
nominations. Different Senators related their  
experience in the effort to secure reports from  
Committees on nominations, how long it was  
much dissatisfaction and indignation was ex-  
pressed but no formal action was taken.

Paris Green in the Well.  
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 23.—Joseph Roop and  
George Laker, neighbors, at Andrew's Bridge,  
used the blue well. Mrs. Roop in drawing water  
from the well discovered that it was of a peculiar  
greenish hue, and warned the people of the  
neighborhood. Then she took some of the  
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SINCE JAN. 1, 1889.

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